

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

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LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1904.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

DISTINCT NOVELTY

In Strike Breaking Was Introduced by Packers Today.

A Train Load of Immigrants

Said to Be Direct From Ellis Island, Unloaded at Obscure Points About Plants--Secretary Call Says Settlement Will Come Early Next Week.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—The packers to officials accompanied each group and day introduced a distinct novelty in saw the members started at work. The strike breaking, by bringing in a newcomers were obviously impressed train load of immigrants, said to be by the vastness of Packington.

They talked in subdued tones, a perfect babel of strange tongues. Strikers about the yards and were snugged allegations of unsanitary conditions at in groups of ten or twelve to the various departments where the newcomers were put to work. This took place denial today. Dr. Von Ketsch, chief surgeon for Swift & Co., and Dr. W. J. Enright, of the Amour Co., say that they conduct physical examinations of all men who apply for work. The physicians say that every man or woman who has any marks of being afflicted with tuberculosis or any disease accounted either contagious or infectious, is not permitted to enter the service of the packers. Arthur Evans, of Swift & Co., declared today that loaded down with boxes, bags and no conference with the strikers was bundles wrapped in clothing. Others expected and that there was no necessity for one. He said:

"There is no conference arranged between the packers and the strikers looking to a settlement of the strike and there will be none.

On most of the luggage the 'Passed' tag of the custom's house officers still adhered.

Private police and packing house of the strike of 1894."



JAP. TRANSPORT KASHINO SINKING.

FORTY-FIVE WERE INJURED.

Tragic End for Those Who Were Watching a Brutal Bull Fight.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 4.—Forty-five persons have been injured by the collapse of a棚 on the shed at the exhibition grounds while watching a fight between a steer and a bull. The棚 collapsed on the bull ring, where Normand, the black bull fighter, single-handedly wrestled with the animal. A crowd of 150 climbed on the棚 to watch the show without paying entrance fees.

Without a moment's warning, the roof broke through and precipitated half the crowd to the floor, a distance of about twenty-five feet. In its descent the roof turned over and fell on the people causing more serious injuries than would have otherwise resulted.

Among the injured were taken to the hospital, while several with minor injuries were able to walk away.

James Specman, of Seattle, Washington, and a boy named Soper, from Calgary, were fatally hurt. Most of the injuries were fractures of the limbs.

Early today Robert Collins and James Moore, both of Cleveland, who came here to secure work in the packing houses were intercepted by pickets while on their way to the stock yards. Collins was badly beaten, robbed and left unconscious in the street where he was found by a milkman.

Moore escaped by running. Frank Polaski, who admits that he was doing picket duty in that locality, has been arrested in connection with the assault.

Meat Inspector Suicides.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 4.—Driven

insane by news of the butchers' strike, Alfred Day, meat inspector for the packing house here, committed suicide by hanging, today. Day's hallucination was that the strike had extended to Cedar Rapids and that his life was endangered because he did not go out with the strikers.

FUSION WINS OUT IN KANSAS.

Democrats and Populists Nominate State Ticket and Agree on Same Platform.

Topeka, Aug. 4.—The democratic and populist state convention adjourned this morning, after having effected a fusion in the state convention and nominated the following ticket:

Governor, David M. Dale, democrat; lieutenant governor, M. W. Householder, populist; secretary of state, John H. Curran, democrat; justice of the supreme court, John T. Little, populist; state treasurer, Thomas A. Dolan, democrat; auditor, W. H. McDonald, populist; superintendent of public instruction, Martin R. Howard, democrat; attorney general, W. W. Wells, populist; superintendent of insurance, John Stowell, populist; congressman at large, Frank Brady, populist; railroad commissioner, F. H. Chase, populist.

Both conventions agreed on the same platform which is confined largely to state issues, mentioning the rail road rate question.

THREE DEAD AS RESULT OF STREET CAR COLLISION.

South Farmington, Mass., Aug. 4.—Motorman Edward Doe, of Wellesley

who was handling one of the trolley

cars which collided on the Boston and Worcester line at Westboro, on Mon-

day, died today. Two persons are now dead as an outcome of the accident and sixteen are on the list of injured.

HIS ATTORNEY WAS UP TO ALL TRICKS.

Habeas Corpus Asked for on Ground That Murderer Was Legally Dead, Because He Was Not Hanged on Time.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 4.—John Lyons, 4th, the day first set for the execution that he was legally dead, the court that granted the delay having no power to do so, that authority being vested in the governor alone. No word was received from Justice Pitney. If he had refused to grant the writ of habeas corpus demanded by the pensioner's lawyers, his action would have afforded counsel an opening to carry the condemned man appealed to Judge Pitney, at Morristown, for a writ of habeas corpus for Lyons, alleging that Lyons was not hanged on March

mill four years ago.

The last effort to save Lyons was

made yesterday, when counsel for the condemned man appealed to Judge

Pitney, at Morristown, for a writ of habeas corpus for Lyons, alleging that Lyons was not hanged on March

STRATEGY OF KUROKI

Marks Him as the Greatest of All the Modern Generals.

Two Hundred Thousand Men

Under Guise of Taking Port Arthur Have Russian Army Practically Hemmed in, and It Must Surrender or Retreat to Westward--Hai Cheng Is Occupied.

New Chwang, Aug. 3.—(Delayed in transmission).—General Kuroki with 100,000 men is now behind the Russian forces. General Oku with an army of fifty thousand men is on their front while flanking them on the left is General Nodzu with his division of fifty thousand men.

If General Kuroki is defeated in this battle, he must either move westward or surrender.

The foreign military attaches are with the second army en route for the front to witness the battle.

Tokio, Aug. 4.—Twelve torpedo boat destroyers, four torpedo boats and some gun boats emerged from the harbor at Port Arthur on the night of August 1st, but were driven back again by the Japanese warships on guard outside.

Tokio, Aug. 4.—Noon.—The Japanese, victors at the battle of Simon Cheng, have advanced and occupied Hai Cheng.

Washingon, Aug. 4.—The Japanese legation today received the following cablegram from Tokio: "Gen. Oku reports that the enemy is retreating northward continually since August 2nd. On August 3rd, our army occupied Hai Cheng and New Chwang, situated thirty miles northeast of the open port of the same name."

Tokio, Aug. 4.—10 a. m.—The Japanese are hourly awaiting tidings of a victory at Port Arthur with more interest and eagerness than heretofore displayed.

From a strategical and a sentimental standpoint the position of the Russian fortress and naval base is considered of paramount importance by the Japanese. It is known that the Japanese noose about the besieged city is gradually tightening. The Japanese guns are pouring fire into the diminishing circle and it is felt here that the critical hour is fast approaching.

PLAN

Of Japanese Has All Along Been To Attack Main Army.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—No effort was made to foreshadow events in the far east and no clue was given to Kuroki's intents but it was declared that the events of the last ten days demonstrate conclusively that the Japanese object since the beginning of the war was to strike the main army of the Russians and not as popularly supposed, to take Port Arthur.

The papers say the Japanese general advance began July 23rd, the taking

of Tai Che Kiao being a signal for

the final struggle in the valley of the

Liao River. On July 31st, after six

days' preparation, the armies of Gen.

Oku and Gen. Nodzu moved against

Hai Cheng. The same day General

Kuroki began his advance upon Liao Yang, rushing the position of the Russian eastern army at Yangtze Pass and that of General Herschelmann at Yushu Pass equivalent to the Japanese "Yshulintzi." The papers estimate the strength of General Kuroki at 120,000 men, of which 50,000 are on the high road to Liao river, 30,000 on the roads to Mukden and 10,000 in reserve. The papers do not give the figures of Generals Oku's and Nodzu's armies, which are believed to bring the total close to 200,000. The sailing of the cruiser division of the Baltic squadron has been postponed for a fortnight. The cruiser Oleg and the transport Kamtschatka are ready to go into commission. The vessels now commissioned are the battleship Alexander II, the battleship Borodino, the armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff, the battleship Navarin, the battleship Ostrovia, the protected cruiser Aurora, the battleship Suvoroff, the battleship Orel and two other cruisers with quite a flotilla of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers.

Forget Their Troubles.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—This being the saint day of the Dowager Empress a general holiday was observed throughout Russia. All the members of the imperial family assembled at the Villa Alexandra at Peterhoff to extend their congratulations but owing to the condition of the empress the usual reception was not held. All the shipping on the Neva was draped in bunting and St. Petersburg was gaily decorated. The streets were filled with holiday crowds intent upon pleasure and the tragic events reported from the seat of war seemed temporarily to be forgotten.

Will Confiscate Part.

Vladivostok, Aug. 4.—The prize court has decided to confiscate such portion of the cargo of the Portland and Asiatic line steamer Arabia as was consigned to Japanese ports, namely, 5,900 pounds of flour and the railroad equipment, this portion constituting less than half the bulk and weight of her cargo, the remainder consisting of 142,500 pounds of flour consigned to Hong Kong. The confiscated portion of the cargo is now being unloaded. As soon as this is completed the steamer will be released.

Incident Closed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—The announcement in the dispatch of the Associated Press from Vladivostok that the steamer Arabia would be released and that only the portion of her cargo consigned to Japanese ports will be held will, it is believed, end the Arabian Incident so far as the United States is concerned, since the United States has asked for nothing more than prompt action in the immediate release of the ship and the portion of the cargo not declared contraband.

WILL FIGHT TRANSFER TAX.

Whitney Estate Decides Not to Pay Nearly Quarter of Million Dollars.

New York, Aug. 4.—Notice of appeal in the matter of the transfer tax amounting to \$222,222 on the estate in the state of New York, of the late William C. Whitney, has been filed in the surrogate's office at Minola, Long Island, by the attorneys for Harry Payne Whitney, executor and trustee of the estate. The appeal is taken on the ground that the appraisal of the estate and the assessment of the tax on the transfer is illegal and void and without warrant of law for the reason that the act of the legislature under which the appraisal was made and the tax on the transfer assessed and determined, is an act purporting to impose or revise a tax or create a charge of debt.

REPORTS OF SENATOR HOAR'S ILLNESS DENIED.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 4.—Reports in circulation that Senator George F. Hoar is seriously ill were denied at his Senator's residence today. He has been troubled with lumbago all summer, but is not confined to his room and it is stated is improving daily.

OLD INVENTOR DEAD.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 4.—John M. Jones, the oldest printing press manufacturer in the United States, is dead at his home in Palmyra. He is credited with having made and patented the first typewriter in this country, receiving the patents on his machine in 1855. He was eighty-five years old.

COMPOSITION PROPOSITION.

Fruit Concern Which Failed With Heavy Liabilities Offers Terms of Settlement.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Porter Bros.

company, the big fruit buying and

shipping concern, which failed a little

over a year ago with liabilities of

about \$1,000,000 has made a proposi-

tion for a composition of its debts

with its creditors.

According to the terms of the com-

position the creditors will get 21

cents on the dollar. After deducting

about \$170,000 realized from the sale

of securities and throwing out of some

\$200,000 of unproved claims, there re-

mains an actual debt of \$1,500,000.

The commissioner of credit has on

hand \$300,000, or thereabouts, realiz-

ed from the assets to pay a twenty

per cent dividend. Nothing more in

sight is seen by the creditors, but the

members of the firm agree to pay four

per cent additional on so-called assets

they think they can realize on if the

composition is agreed to and the firm

is left intact. The San Francisco and

other California creditors, who hold

about \$700,000 of the indebtedness

favor the terms of the proposed com-

position along with all, or nearly all,

of the eastern creditors, so it is likely

to be effected.

STILL COMPUTING INTEREST.

New York, Aug. 4.—Russell Sage, the financier, was eighty-eight years old today, and observed the anniversary by attending to business as usual.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Amid much excitement on the board of trade, wheat for September delivery today made a Sept. down 5% to 7/8 cent, at 93 1/2. During the first hour there was a slight advance as a result of moderate buying by shorts.

Toward the noon hour, however, a full realization of the damage likely to be inflicted on the new crop in the northwest apparently took possession of traders. Every one wanted to sell. Seemingly none wanted to sell. The result was a rapid advance in prices, September bounding up to 96 1/2 cents, with little being offered.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT TAKES BIG SHOT.

Upturn Resulted From the Active Covering by Shorts, Who Became Alarmed at Pessimistic Advices Concerning New Wheat.

EVENT

of Week in Iron Circles

Has Been the

Closing of Contracts for Large

Tonnage of Standard Pig for Delivery to Pittsburg Steel Co.

Concern Which Has First Part of Order for Pennsylvania Tunnel Castings Is in Market for Pig.

New York, Aug. 4.—Referring to the iron and steel market the iron Age in this week's issue says: "The principal event of the week has been the closing of contracts for 110,000 tons of standard Bessemer pig for delivery over ten months, beginning in September to the Pittsburg Steel Co. The transaction is significant because it brings in a large tonnage to the Valley merchant iron furnaces, and thus will, to some extent, relieve the pressure from that quarter. There is reported, further, the purchase of 25,000 tons of Bessemer pig iron by a Wheeling founder. The same concern which has the first part of the order for the Pennsylvania tunnel castings is in the market for 25,000 tons additional.

There seems still to be some uncertainty concerning the second half of the second tunnel castings order, and the pig iron for it does not appear to have been covered. The iron for the first half was given to one furnace in New Jersey and in the west valley. Aside from these larger transactions there have been a series of smaller sales at Pittsburg and there has been quite some activity in the Chicago market. There have been some sales, including one lot of 12,000 tons of basic pig, in the east. The complaint is general, however, that these sales nearly all made by northern furnaces have been made at low prices which, in many cases are below the cost of production.

In the great consuming territory of Ohio and Mississippi river to the Atlantic the current sales have been confined to local furnaces. The south has done very little.

Production in Alabama is restricted because of the labor troubles and as shipments are going forward steadily, the positions statistically must improve considerably. Aside from the large transaction referred to, the buying for foundry purposes is done to cover only requirements for pressing needs or for the current quarter, the buyers apparently not having abandoned their waiting attitude. From the finished iron and steel markets come fair reports. There is a modest increase in the tonnage in the majority of lines, but the railroads are still taking material conservatively. As an indication of the amount of work going on it may be noted that the July sales of the leading structural interest was over 30,000 tons, an unusually large proportion of it being for buildings and miscellaneous structures. The plate trade is reported to be showing some improvement and the low prices of sheet appear to have attracted buyers. Bar iron is somewhat stronger, particularly in the Chicago market.

FISHING FOR SUCKERS.

The jokers have found that facetiousness pays when it runs in such channels as are not likely to be dammed up by interpretation of the law.

The man who has made a fool of himself is usually the last man to bring his case into court. He prefers to pocket his loss rather than to parade his silliness. In nearly all so-called "story papers" one comes upon various advertisements which are thrown out as baits to catch the gullible. The amount asked for is usually so small that it could not be recovered in court; but in the aggregate these factors make large sums. One which has lately gone the rounds promised a "sure cure for drunkenness on receipt of one dollar." In return the sender of the cash was told to "sign the pledge and keep it." An investment in postage stamps secured the information that "the way to raise turkeys" was to "take hold of the tops and pull." A dozen or so of these schemes have lately been exposed by our contemporaries, but the one which must have added insult to injury was the answer returned to inquiries as to how "to make money without work"—namely, "Fish for suckers as we do."

IS THERE AN AMERICAN FACE?

The English face, the Jewish face, the Irish face, the Italian face, the Chinese face, the Japanese face, the French face, the Indian face, even the negro face all these have something about them which calls up a definite picture in one's mind. But the American face has no strong characteristic to differentiate it from other faces of several races, though it is peculiar in some ways. It is peculiar in its cosmopolitanism. It is in one sense a composite face. It is international, for here and there one may find the traces which suggest a relation to this, that, or the other face. It may be a line or a ligament bequeathed by an early English ancestry or something suggestive of Teutonic origin, or a sharp suggestion of the Frenchman's face or the Irishman's or the Italian's or the Scotchman's. But when one must deal with the American abstract one can scarcely call up the American face. Uncle Sam, with his striped trousers, his sharply-cut coat, his plumed hat, his whiskers, and his bland, good-natured countenance, is a happy conception, yet he may never hope to portray the marchless and indomitable cosmopolitanism of the American face. —London Health.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION.

On Wednesday, August 17, the Erie R. R. will run their annual excursion to Niagara Falls. \$1.00 round trip from Lima O. Take advantage of the most popular excursion in America and visit one of the seven wonders of the world. For further information, write O. L. Hines, T. P. A. Marion, Ohio.

Low Fares to the West via Pennsylvania Lines.

May 3, 17, June 7, 21, July 5, 19, August 2, 16. Home-Seekers' tickets will be sold to points in the west, northwest, south and southwest, and Canada and Mexico. For further information, apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania Lines. 74-d&w-tt Aug 16.

Cholera Infantum.
This disease has lost its terrors since Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy came into general use. The uniform success which attends the use of this remedy in all cases of bowel complaints in children has made it a favorite wherever as yet unknown. For sale by all druggists.

PIONEER MEETING.

Will Be Held at the Usual Place Next Week.

The pioneers of Allen and adjoining counties together with their friends will hold their tenth annual meeting near Elida, on Thursday, Aug. 11th, 1904.

Primarily these meetings are in the interest and honor of the pioneers, who, by their grand lives, noble endeavors, industry, economy, and self-sacrifice have cleared away the dense forest built our homes, established our churches and advanced the educational interests to such an extent that it is well for us who live today to go back for a time and look upon the times of our forefathers, to read of or listen to the stories of their early privations, their dangers and toil which in the vast economy of perfected labor have served to make our lives and our times so safe and comfortable in a thousand ways.

Surely can we say, because of the labors of those who have gone before, "Our lives have fallen in pleasant places."

And for these blessings, let us lay aside our cares and business interests for a day that we may meet with those heroes and heroines to whom every possible kindness is due and with kindly greetings cheer them in the eventide of their earthly pilgrimage.

Little did the organizers of this society dream of the magnitude to which this annual gathering would attain.

When at the first meeting the estimated attendance was 3000 it was frequently asserted that the crowd would never again be so large, but each succeeding meeting easily demonstrates the fact that these gatherings are becoming more and more popular the attendance of later years being variously estimated from 12,000 to 15,000.

From present indications this meeting will be no exception to the rule of increased attendance. The grove is in better condition than ever, plenty of good cool water, and more seats distributed in shady places which will add greatly to the comfort of the multitude.

Arrangements have been made for the serving of good meals under a tent at a reasonable price.

Mysterious Circumstances.

One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and beat off constipation. Try them. Only \$1.00 at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

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The jokers have found that facetiousness pays when it runs in such channels as are not likely to be dammed up by interpretation of the law. The man who has made a fool of himself is usually the last man to bring his case into court. He prefers to pocket his loss rather than to parade his silliness. In nearly all so-called "story papers" one comes upon various advertisements which are thrown out as baits to catch the gullible. The amount asked for is usually so small that it could not be recovered in court; but in the aggregate these factors make large sums. One which has lately gone the rounds promised a "sure cure for drunkenness on receipt of one dollar." In return the sender of the cash was told to "sign the pledge and keep it." An investment in postage stamps secured the information that "the way to raise turkeys" was to "take hold of the tops and pull." A dozen or so of these schemes have lately been exposed by our contemporaries, but the one which must have added insult to injury was the answer returned to inquiries as to how "to make money without work"—namely, "Fish for suckers as we do."

WILL

Appeal to Everybody Who Delights In the Variety Offered at a County Fair.

The Board Is Holding Meetings in Preparation for the Annual Event,

And Aside From the Regular Attractions Will Add Variety to Program—Meeting Will Continue Five Days.

The members of the Allen county fair board are holding regular meetings and will be in frequent session for the purpose of preparing everything for the opening of the annual exhibit Tuesday, Sept. 13. Aside from the regular attractions which always attend the county fair, there will be a number of special features this year, but Secretary Bowersox is not yet prepared to make a definite announcement as to what they will be.

The fitness of the present improvements, together with some addition decided on by the board, offers one of the most desirable locations in the state for the holding of a county fair, not to mention the recognized fact that Lima has one of the best and fastest half mile tracks in the country. The racing feature has always been given especial attention by the board and the purse of \$300 are above the average offered by other agricultural societies. With a speed program for this year covering four days, beginning on Wednesday and continuing over Saturday, the lovers of the sport can prepare for a feast.

Those who prefer the numbers to the barefaced performers will not be denied either, as there will be seven events in which the jockeys will participate. Purse of \$125 and \$150 are offered for fraction of a mile dashes and heat races and there will be a fine field of horses lined up for the drop of the flag.

The stock exhibits, which was formerly limited to the county, now offers a wide field for competition, as it is thrown open to the state, and the premiums offered are liberal enough to attract the attention of breeders from distant points. Special premiums are offered also for ponies to be shown in harness and the competition should be lively considering the number of fine Shetland and Welsh ponies that are owned in the country.

The fair was a financial success last year, in spite of two days of miserable weather. The board was able to pay every dollar of the premiums offered and had a balance to its account, but the rain can be dodged from the 12th to the 17th of September this year the prospects are for the biggest meeting in the history of the association. The board believes in offering the people from country and city a variety and that is the line now being followed out in the early preparations.

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WANTS BIG SHIPMENT OF LUMBER FOR PANAMA.

Washington, Aug. 4.—A hurry call for two million feet of lumber, mostly cypress, was received by Secretary Murphy, of the Panama Canal commission, today, from the Isthmus. Besides the lumber, 40,000 pieces of piling also was asked for with the request that shipment be expedited.

This is the second order for lumber for the canal. The purchasing agent of the firm is now in New Orleans supervising the shipment of one and one half million feet of yellow pine to the isthmus. The lumber is to be used in repairing old and in constructing new buildings and the piling for canal construction.

Dr. Humphreys

After fifty years Dr. Humphreys' Specimens enjoy the greatest popularity and largest sale in their history, due to intrinsic merit. They cure the sick. CURES. RATES.

1—Fever, Convulsions, Inflammations. \$25
2—Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic. \$25
3—Teething, Colic, Crying, Wakefulness. \$25
4—Diarrhoea, of Children or Adults. \$25
5—Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis. \$25
6—Neuritis, Toothache, Pneumonia. \$25
7—Headache, SICK Headache, Vertigo. \$25
8—Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. \$25
11—Suppressed or Painsful Periods. \$25
12—Whites, Too Profuse Periods. \$25
13—Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness. \$25
14—Bad Rheum., Arthritis, Eruptions. \$25
15—Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains. \$25
16—Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague. \$25
19—Catarrh, Inflammation, Cold in the Head. \$25
20—Whooping Cough. \$25
22—Kidney Disease. \$25
23—Nervous Debility. \$1.00
24—Urinary Weakness, Wanting Bed. \$25
27—Grip, Bay Fever. \$25

Send in droplets, or sent on receipt of price.

Dr. Humphreys' New Pocket Manual of all Diseases mailed free.

Dr. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

OYSTER FARMS.

The Natural and Artificial Beds in Eastern Virginia.

In eastern Virginia there are several thousand acres of oyster farms where oysters are raised by artificial methods on artificial beds. The natural oyster bed is where the oyster breeds and matures naturally. There are thousands of acres of such beds in the Chesapeake bay system of salt water. In such beds the oysters breed by the millions, and as they are too close together there they cannot all reach a satisfactory growth. If taken when small from these natural beds and strewn along on the bottoms where there are no oysters naturally, at the rate of 600 to 1,000 bushels per acre, such young oysters mature and ripen off for the market, some in one and the rest in two years.

There is a profit in such work when intelligently managed of 25 to 33% per cent. Probably more than 100,000 acres of artificial oyster beds are made to grow an oyster crop in addition to the acreage embraced in the natural beds. The area of artificial beds is increasing rapidly each year.

One singular feature about the oyster is this: They all look exactly alike, there being no difference between the male and the female externally or internally. In fact, the art of man is not sufficient to distinguish one sex from another. Another unique feature is this: The male oyster "says" as many eggs as the female—"equal rights," we perceive. The eggs of the male are called milt, and the eggs of the female are called spawn. An ordinary full grown oyster is supposed to lay a million eggs a year. In spawning season the water is full of these eggs, and when the milt and the spawn come in contact and the water is at the right temperature life is imparted to the microscopic egg, and it drops to the bottom, where, if it succeeds in grasping hold of something, such as another oyster or shell or rock or anything to hang on to, the tiny creature begins to form its shell and in a few weeks becomes visible to the eye. Country Gentleman.

AN ELEPHANT TRAIT.

The Animal White Busy Will Never Injure a Person.

"An elephant never injures a person when it is busy," says an animal trainer with a big circus. "It may sound strange, but there is not a case on record of one getting ugly when it was performing or working. The reason, I think, is that the elephant is an animal of one idea—that is, it can think of only one thing at a time.

"When you put an elephant at work it gives its whole attention to its task. Great power of concentration? No, just inability to think of two things at once. When it gets busy it takes a lot to distract its attention, and it never stops to think about a private grievance. If we start a horse or a dog doing a trick we can't stop it for a minute or it will loaf or stop work altogether, but it is different with an elephant. Once it gets started, either alone or with others, and it will go through with its turn without another word. It is absorbed in its work.

"That same trait, I take it, is what makes an elephant such a vicious animal when it gets angry. It can think of nothing but what has made it angry, and it will not stop until it has torn something to pieces. Oh, yes, an elephant can carry a grudge. It never forgets an injury, and it waits its chance to get even, but when it is busy it forgets the tricks that have been played on it. It is only when it has nothing to do that it gets to brooding over its troubles. Human, eh? Well, I have known folk with that sort of disposition."

Leap Year Proposals.

The origin of the peculiar woman's right of leap year is said to date back to the fifth century. St. Bridget, so the story goes, was troubled because the women under her charge insisted on their right of proposing to the men. Accordingly she went to St. Patrick and begged him to settle the matter by fixing certain seasons in which women might take the initiative. St. Patrick promised them every seventh year, but then, pleased by the persuasive eloquence of St. Bridget, he said they should have the longest year in the calendar, and that was every fourth year, when February had an extra day.

So Long.

With respect to the origin of the familiar proposal salute, "So long," there is a suggestion that it is derived from the Norwegian "Sau laengre," a common form of farewell, equivalent in meaning to "au revoir," and pronounced like "so long" with the "g" softened. There was a fair number of Norwegians among the settlers in America, to judge by names, and it is quite likely the phrase was picked up from them. It is in general use among the Dutch in South Africa.—London Globe.

The Tactful Barber.

"Do you shave yourself, sir?" "None of your business." "I was only going to say, sir, that it's done as well as any professional could do it."

That netted him an extra tip.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Johnnie's Premonition.

"Come, Johnnie," coaxed his mother. "You may as well confess that you ate the jam."

"No, I won't," blubbered Johnnie. "I'll be switched if I do"—Chicago Tribune.

Some people seem always sure they are right and then do the other thing.

—Philadelphia Record.

Ignorance is bold and knowledge reserved.—Thucydides.

Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets instantly relieve the stomach and aid digestion. They are as pleasant as loaf sugar and cure dyspepsia, sore intestines, catarrh of the stomach and indigestion. Few are sold in droplets, or sent on receipt of price.

Dr. Humphreys' New Pocket Manual of all Diseases mailed free.

Dr. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.



AS THEY MEASURE UP.

MONTHLY

Report of Work in Ohio and Indiana Fields.

Deep Sand Territory of Indiana Is Attracting Attention of Producers Everywhere.

The monthly field report for August and covering the Ohio and Indiana rock fields shows the greatest activity in Grant and Delaware counties in Indiana, the deep sand territory there developed moving not only attractive but also productive of profitable results.

The report is as follows:

Ohio Completed.

County	Com	Pro	Dry	Abd

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EAST

End Club Held a
Lawn Party
At the Home

Of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Heffner.

Wedding of John E. Phillips
and Miss Mary E.
Richards.

Account of the Largest Sunday
School Picnic This Season —
Other South Lima
News.

Last evening about thirty-five members of the East End club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heffner on south Union street, and passed a most enjoyable evening. The event being a lawn social, the lawn was illuminated with numerous Japanese lanterns, while the interior of the house was tastily arranged and decorated for the occasion. Music, refreshments and games were the pleasing diversions of the evening. There were nine club guests present, namely: Mesdames Phil. Alberta, Harry Mauk, W. D. Hammond, Geo. Wollett, Fred Wood, Chas. Rice, Spanhour and Carrie Whaley and Miss Cora Dobbs. It was a late hour when the party disbanded, after voting Mrs. Heffner a most charming hostess.

Birthday Event.
Yesterday afternoon, Misses Olive Marshall, Edna and Jessie Stephen, Lona and Edna Jacobs, Pauline Robbie, Mildred and Charlotte Abel, Lena Hawk and Helen Preble were charmingly entertained at the home of Mrs. Martha Rauling, 335 south Pine street, in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of her granddaughter Miss Mae Koush, of Bluffton.

Misconformed.
Yesterday the mayor gave the two negroes who were prowling about on south Metcalf street and doing the "peep act" the other night, to understand that Lima could do without them as citizens, and gave them 30 minutes to lose themselves in some neighboring county. They moved.

Rev. Father Ryan wishes it stated that he did not officiate at the funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keeler, of Forest avenue. There were no services only an gathering of sympathetic friends and neighbors before the little form was taken to Wapakoneta for interment.

Quietly Married.
Last evening, Rev. W. J. Hagerman officiated at the marriage rites at the parsonage, which united Mr. John Earl Phillips, a farmer living southwest of this city, and Miss Mary E. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Richards contemplate moving to Lima shortly.

A Grand Success.

The Sunday school picnic at McCullough's lake yesterday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of Grace church, was the largest and most en masse event of the kind held in Lima this season. About 1,300, four car loads of children and one car load of older folks left the church for the time of festivities, and many others joined the crowd later in the day.

At 5 o'clock the ladies in charge of the lunch baskets, announced that supper was ready, and the long tables were soon filled with merry, prattling children. Not until 7 o'clock was the last of the hungry picnickers seated for their share of the edibles, and it is estimated that over six hundred people partook of the feast.

The time was spent in boating, swimming, etc., and only one small accident occurred. A child by the name of Baconne ventured too near the water's edge and tumbled in, but was rescued by his mother. The little fellow seemed to enjoy his impromptu swim after he got over his scare. Grace Sunday school has an enrollment of over five hundred pupils.

Penciled Briefs.
The ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, on west Kirby street, last evening, was fairly

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well attended.

Have you visited Kraft Shoe Company's special sale of Men's Oxfords? Dr. and Mrs. Anis, of west Vine street, have returned from a several days outing at Cedar Point.

After visiting a daughter at Dayton, Mrs. H. Shaefer, of Greenlawn avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Claud Landdown, of Limerick avenue, visited her mother at Beaver dam, yesterday.

You can buy them cheap—Oxfords and Sandals—at Kraft Shoe Co.

Mrs. F. P. Hofman, of Bellfontaine avenue, was a guest, with her brother, Mark Tops and family, of Colorado Springs.

Miss Ida Slenker, of Tipton, Ind., is the guest of Donald and Lola Fletcher, of south Pine street.

F. W. Holmes recently sold a property on Milburn avenue to Charles Hulbarger, a clerk at Austin's grocery.

A little bird whispers of several weddings to occur within the next ten days.

You should take advantage of our special sale of Women's Oxfords and Sandals Kraft Shoe Co.

The Arnold Combs family of east Linden street, are visiting at New Hampshire, O.

A. T. Russell, of Toledo, has accepted a position at the Mell pharmancy.

Thomas Connor has moved his family into their new home, 718 east Vine street.

The Misses Clifford and Naomi Patterson, of Munroe, Ind., are guests of Mrs. J. M. Long, of No. 3 street.

William Sessler, of Spencerville, was a south Lima visitor this morning.

Mrs. J. E. Mell and son, of east Vine street, and Mrs. Eliza Nisely of Cairo, will go to Plain City tomorrow to be gone several days.

Mrs. Lillian Lunderman, of Second street, is a victim of erysipelas.

Oakdale friends are entertaining Miss Ada Cochran of west Kirby street.

Enroute from Bloom Center to Dunckirk to attend a family reunion, J. M. Garling stopped over with his cousin J. E. Crider of south Central avenue last night.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an isolated condition of the nervous system, and not of the ear.

When this gets induced you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is regular, and unless the individual can get rid of it, he is destined to it. It is normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an infection of the mucous membranes.

We will give one hundred dollars for any deafness caused by catarrh; the same can be cured by Halle's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

Halle's Family Pills are the best.

PLANS FOR WATER SUPPLY.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Major J. F. Carr, city engineer of Manila, has laid before the secretary of war and Col. Edwards, chief of the bureau of Indian affairs, plans for the proposed water supply and sewerage of Manila, which matters formed the subject of an extended conference with the war department.

The plans have received the approval of the municipal board of Manila and have been favorably reported on to the secretary of war by an eminent consulting engineer sent to the Philippines. The new water supply will be brought to the city of Manila by gravity through a pipe line from the heights at the head of the Marquesa valley, a distance of sixteen miles, at a cost of \$2,000,000. Major Carr's plans have the approval of the secretary of war and steps now will be taken looking to the letting of contracts. An issue of bonds to meet the cost to be incurred has been authorized.

"I had diabetes in its worst form," said Marlon Lee, of Dunraven, Ind. "I tried eight physicians without relief. Only three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made me a well man. It is a medicine free from poisons and will cure any case of kidney disease that is not beyond the reach of medicine. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. M. Melville."

Messrs. Geiger and Wilhelm have purchased the Western Ohio stone quarry, located at the intersection of the Shawnee and Wapakoneta roads, and in the future will be well prepared to furnish a fine grade of stone. Remember this when in need of stone.

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PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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When delivery is irregular please make immediate complaint at the office.

All business, news, letters or telegraph dispatches must be addressed to THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, Lima, Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
ALTON R. PARKER,
Of New York.

For Vice President,
HENRY G. DAVIS,
Of West Virginia.

THE STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State,
A. P. SANDLES,
Putnam County.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
PHILIP J. RENNER,
of Cincinnati.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,
PERRY M. MEHAFFEY,
of Cambridge.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner,
QUENTIN H. GRAVETT,
of Wooster.

For Member of Board of Public Works
WM. H. FERGUSON,
of Springfield.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET,
For Member of Congress,
HARVEY C. GARBER,
of Greenville.

JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Circuit Judge,
Third Judicial District,
W. H. KINDER,
of Findlay.

For Common Pleas Judge,
First Sub-Division,
HUGH T. MATHERS,
of Sidney.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Commissioner,
ALBERT HEPNER,
For Infirmary Director,
W. E. GRUBB.

WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 4.—For Ohio: In east, showers and cooler in west portion tonight. Friday, showers and cooler.

What troublous times these are for the strenuous—Kuropatkin and Teddy for instance.

All things are possible as perquisites of the coming election—even to a democratic congress.

The Repub's muzzie seems to have been transferred to Washington, D. C., for use at the White House.

How the republicans expect to win against a ticket that is satisfactory to everybody that is now or ever has been a democrat is past understanding.

Western advices indicate that the mountain bear is safe Roosevelt, while eastern dispatches prove conclusively that the Wall street bear is for him.

Secretary Shaw will have to count his incoming sheep on the west and enough to the American people by the present era of high prices. It was delivered too soon for him to show the wonderful blessings of the prevailing high price of meat.

A New York gentleman who is confident that Parker will carry the "Emperor" state with an overwhelming majority is responsible for a new and fitting campaign slogan which goes this way:

"Terrible Teddy," the slogan of modern politics.

While the democrats in national convention assembled ignored the money question a dead irreversibly settled issue, the fact that the republicans in the last hour of a meeting

No Gripe, Pain

Or discomfort, no irritation of the intestines—but gentle, prompt, thorough healthful cleansing, when you take Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents

overlooked the Mormon question—a real live issue—should not be passed by in this campaign of facts and education.

When all the truth about the electric mule scheme—the scheme to steal the Miami and Erie canal—"who hatched it out, who owns the stock, how much the state will realize for its interests, and what amount of stock has been distributed among leading politicians and others for their influence in helping the scheme along, it will make an interesting story and will be eagerly looked for," by everybody except the republican press of Ohio, and especially that portion which devotes its columns to the praise and glorification of one Joseph Benson Foraker, who with Geo. B. Cox is reputed to have a finger in the pie.

The pleasant way, some people have of rubbing it in on an enemy, after they have landed on him with both feet, is remarkably well shown in the following harmonic editorial published in the Republican-Gazette of this date:

"Some correspondent telegraphed the papers from Lima that 'Senator Dick has gained his first appointment in the fourth district patronage, in the re-appointment of W. A. Coble as P. M. at Delphos.' As Senator Foraker requested the president to make this appointment and it was done as he asked, we fail to see where Senator Dick comes in."

EXPLANATION DEMANDED.

The Republican-Gazette—Qualification, which dictates republican policies in this county, and names all of that faith who shall have or try to have office must make an explanation to the people.

It is demanded because of the appointment at its request of a Standard Oil Co.'s representative on the board of elections. We want to know, everybody wants to know, why this should have been done. Can it be a truth that this soulless corporation, as it is characterized by the Foraker organ, has been personally promised by the man it admires, and daily eulogizes—one John D. Rockefeller—that he will make a magnificent campaign contribution to the republican national committee in return for the recognition.

It is a small thing to make a fuss about, but we honestly want to know what there is in the pill under the gild. BRYAN SENDS MESSAGE.

That Mr. Bryan is not in harmony with the action of the democratic national platform on the currency question, no one denies, but in making a choice between the republican and democratic platform, he毫不犹豫ly aligns himself with the latter, and as a choice between Roosevelt, and the democratic nominee he hastens to the support of Judge Parker, and places himself without reservation at the disposal of the democratic national committee, willing to lend his voice and influence at any and all times to the furtherance of the interests of the democratic campaign.

Touching on this much mooted question, the Republican-Gazette of this morning says:

"A week ago, Bryan dined with Mr. Wall at the latter's home in Milwaukee, and during a conversation said: 'I don't believe in the doctrine which prompted Judge Parker to send his gold telegram, but I admire the courage of the man who sent it, and I am convinced he will prove to be a strong and able standard bearer and a truly democratic president.'

WOOL PROTECTION.

"Figures sometimes prove to be pretty awkward things to handle in the precise way wanted," says the Indianapolis Sentinel.

"Particularly is this so just now in several instances. Among others, the protectionists are much exercised at the exposure of the agricultural department's plan of estimating the number and value of sheep."

"The way to reform is to reform. There is no intermediate way. The spiritual in man or woman can find no conditions under which it can grow good on spirits no matter where or how administered."

If the republicans had only made the duty on wool 140 per cent they would apparently have wiped out the sheep industry altogether. Great is the protection humbug and plunder and everyone has to hold up his hands while the tariff barons so through his pockets."

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The laboring men of this country, who for years have been hoodwinked into voting the republican ticket because they were told that high wages could only be their share through the maintenance of high protection, should recall a scene which occurred in connection with the great meat cutters' strike at Chicago during the last week. At a critical stage in the fight, a mass meeting was held, during which addresses were delivered by the strike leaders and in order that all be strikers might understand, twenty or more interpreters—and none were German or Irish—were needed to translate the speeches to that many nationalities represented among the men who had quit work.

Was there any import duty on these men who could not understand the English language?

Isn't it a fact that about the only thing coming into this country absolutely unprotected is the pauper labor of Europe?

If the laboring masses who are bona fide American citizens will give this matter some consideration they can easily see how they have been and are being deceived by the fallacy of a high protective tariff which fails to protect them against labor competition, but does permit the building up of colossal fortunes for the manufacturers who enjoy it, and who through it are able to formulate their business into a trust.

The subject is at least worthy of consideration.

SPIRITUAL SPIRITS.

Bishop Potter is an educated man, a noted spiritual advisor, and an advanced reformer—in fact a man in the public eye, but when he gets through reforming mankind by furnishing them pure liquors to drink under pleasant surroundings, he will know more about the alchemy of converting the perverted than he does now.

The bishop recently married a widow who approaches three score years in age, so he can't be a spring chicken himself, yet he says he seeks a return to the good old days when men spent their evenings about historic old taverns, and in spite of any and all the manly efforts they could put forth were unable to take on what in these days of advanced civilization is called a jag."

Brother Potter must have been denied his liberty to see and hear in the days of his youth.

But seriously speaking, his project will prove futile. Drinking always had, is the worse when associated with surroundings to make it attractive.

His dream will be a curse upon himself and those who partake of the tipple in his hostility, because it is handed out to them while they sit surrounded with elegance, and with some looking them beseechingly in the face, and imploring them to be good.

It is bad logic and will not work out as its originators, the bishop included, expect it to.

The way to reform is to reform. There is no intermediate way. The spiritual in man or woman can find no conditions under which it can grow good on spirits no matter where or how administered.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Myrtle Stumbaugh, of east McKibbin street, is visiting relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Prof. E. H. Frey and Mrs. Frey will leave today for a visit with relatives and friends in the East.

Mr. A. Crider has gone to Hardin county to attend the Garling-Runkle-Crider reunion which is being held near Dunkirk today.

W. M. Abbott of the K. & T. Oil Co., returned last night from a visit with his parents in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Welty left last night for a visit with their relatives at Berne, Ind.

Erin and Veronica Koester, of 111 Wayne, Ind., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. J. Welsh, of north West street.

Howard Graham and wife leave tomorrow for a lake trip.

R. K. Fleeter left yesterday for Revelstoke, British Columbia.

Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, of 741 west North street, took her departure today for Minneapolis.

Miss Gertrude Marshall, of south Fine street, is visiting in Bluffton and Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. A. Neistrom, of 134 east Euclid street, left this morning for Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mrs. M. H. Helser are entertaining their cousin, Mrs. Chas. Briggs, of Batavia, Ill.

NOTED MUSICIAN DEAD.

It is certainly an awkward matter for the protectionists to explain what is the matter with the sheep industry when wool is protected 70 per

WANT PRESIDENT TO ADVANCE WAGES.

Gompers Calls to Urge That Men Employed in Washington Navy Yard Be Better Paid. President Will Investigate.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, called on the President today with President O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists and a committee representing the local union of that organi-

zation, to urge that an increase be made in the wages of the machinists employed in the Washington navy yards. The president promised that an investigation of the question involved should be made by Secretary Morton and that action would be based on the secretary's report.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT A CROSSING.

A deplorable accident occurred this afternoon on the Pennsylvania at LaFayette, too late for many details. The victim was Emmett Hall, who lives two miles north of the town. As he was driving south, he reached the

AMENDMENT IS DEFEATED.

Democrats of West Virginia Vote Down Whiteman's Plank in Their Platform.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 4.—The meeting of the democratic state convention today was delayed until almost noon, awaiting the report of the committee on resolutions. Chairman Daily had no sooner finished reading the platform than cries were heard, "Where is the Whiteman's plank?"

Jno. Davis as a member of the committee dissented on the preposition which did not specify taxes on oil, coal and other products. Geo. Byrne offered an amendment to the unanimous report which added the "Whiteman's plank" that had been so much talked about during the week and the discussion began on the issue. The following is the amendment of Byrne:

"We believe that the destinies of West Virginia must be shaped and controlled by the white people of the state, and while we disclaim any purpose to do any injustice with the negro population, as a population, yet we announce without reserve our fixed purpose to preserve, in every conservative and constitutional way, the social and political supremacy of our own race, believing that by the frank avowal and consummation of such purpose alone can we relieve contention and conflicts."

Bryan made a strong speech in support of his amendment, showing that such action had been taken by some states bordering on West Virginia as would cause an invasion of negroes into this state, especially during elections and subsequently make social conditions dangerous.

Chairman Daily replied admitting that condition confronted the state but in the interest of the national ticket he insisted this was not the time for such action. He referred to the mixed schools and other conditions in Indiana, New York, New Jersey, as the doubtful states that were wanted for Parker and Davis and in which the colored vote was a factor. Daily who is the neighbor of Davis, made a strong appeal for obedience to the wishes of the vice presidential candidate. As soon as Daily concluded, many were seeking to speak but they were stopped by the previous question being ordered. The amendment was defeated, yeas 37; nays 31.

Bishop Watterson tells a story of how he was once taken for a "drummer" by a traveling salesman who was riding on the same train. Indeed, the stranger was so confident that he was addressing another of the guild that he began the conversation by inquiring:

"Do you represent a big house?"

"Biggest on earth," replied the bishop, who was "on" in a twinkling.

"What's the name?" was the next question.

"Lord & Church," replied the bishop. "H'm," mused the drummer; "never heard of it. Any branch houses?"

"Branch houses all over the world, said the man of God, easily."

"That's queer," went on the drummer, who began to think he had run across a boastful representative of some small concern. "Er-boots and shoes?"

"No," said the bishop.

"Hats and caps?"

"No."

"Dry goods?" asked the drummer beginning to display irritation.

"Well," said the bishop, "some folks call 'em notions."—American Tilt-Bits.

CASTORIA.

See the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CLERK HAD FIXED IT UP.

Boston Post.—Patrick F. Murphy, who, by his brilliance at the recent horse show luncheon, won the title of New York's latest wit, was talking the other day about a clerk he used to employ.

"This clerk," he said, "prided himself on his readiness in every emergency. Whatever came up, he acted quickly. He wished it to be understood that he was never at a loss."

"One morning he dashed like the wind out of the office with two letters that required immediate mailing. In a little while he returned, a somewhat reproachful look on his face.

"You nearly caused me to miss that mail, sir," he said.

"How was that?" said I.

"Why you put a 5 cent stamp on the city letter and a two cent stamp on the foreign one."

"Dear me, how stupid. And what did you do?" I asked.

BLAZE

Started in Ashton Stable
But an Alarm

Was Sounded Before It
Gained Headway.

Everything in the Central
Department Responded
to Call From Box 61.

The New Bay Team Was Sent Out
With the Engine and Showed
That Careful Training Is
Having Its Effect.

A blaze from box 61 brought out the
central fire department at ten o'clock
last night, and a blaze was discovered
in the barn back of the Ashton resi-
dence on Elizabeth street. Prompt
work with the chemical apparatus
saved a conflagration which, with a
good start, could have wiped out con-
siderable valuable property.

The stable lies just between Gullet
& Company's livery barn and the rear
of Elmer Rudy's automobile establish-
ment, where the two racing machines,
the "White Ghost" and "Red Devil",
are stored for the race next Friday.
Fortunately the fire was discovered in
its early stage or serious damage
might have resulted.

Chief Coates called attention to the
fact that the alarm was responded to
by the entire brigade from the central
house the chemical wagon, hook and
ladders, engine and hose cart, all get-
ting away in splendid time. The new
team of bays had their first real ex-
perience and handled the heavy en-
gine like a toy. They are quick to
learn and the training given them
daily is having the desired effect.
Once out in the open they covered the
ground like a pair of racers, and had
the engine at the corner of Market
and Elizabeth streets in a jiffy. "It is
the first time," said Chief Coates,
"that the central department has
been in a position to use all of the
apparatus given us to fight fire, and
we are now in a position to promptly
meet any demand made upon us."

There is reason to believe that the
fire was of incendiary origin, although
a lighted cigar or smouldering match
carelessly tossed under the stable
could have been responsible. In the
corner where the blaze started was a
pile of rotten straw and other stable
utter but on top of it was a bunch of
paper that had been rolled into a
tight wad. In the barn was also a
tank of gasoline and warning was
given of its presence. It was far
enough away from the blaze not to be
in immediate danger of exploding, al-
though the flames succeeded in get-
ting into the hay in the loft before it
was extinguished.

CANNOT MOVE WITHOUT A NAME.

Stickney's new moving car all
ready for action except a name for
which we offer a prize of \$100 to the
person giving the most appropriate
name. The plan is, date your letter,
write the name, why you gave that
name, keep a copy of your letter and
do not sign your name. Watch for the
name on the wagon and bring your
duplicate letter to 608 south West street,
and to the corresponding letter will
be attached \$5.00. Address Stickney's
storage, the furniture packers, 608
south west street, Lima, O. All au-
thors to the above must be received by
Monday evening, Aug. 8.

Peirce's Golden Rio coffee, yellow
wrapper, equals in cup qualities coffee
costing several cents per pound more
9-3-00.

STATE INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, O., Aug. 4.—The Harrison
Water and Light Co., of Hamilton
county, by A. L. Reich and others.
They will establish water and light
plants at Harrison and West Harrison
Ind., \$25,000.

The Rumdum Fishing and Social
club, Cincinnati, by John Donnelly
and others.

The Holy Trinity Church, of Mid-
iserville, Hamilton county, by Jno. H.
Crugan and others.

The State Pleasure club, of Cleve-
land, by Jack Lawrence and others.

The New Madison Horse Thief As-
sociation, of Darke Co., by J. H.
Nuggle and others, to apprehend fel-
lons.

The Masonic Temple Co., of Ports-
mouth, by E. F. Draper and others,
\$75,000.

The General Hospital Association,
Conneaut, by R. L. Thrall and others.

The French Oil Mill Machinery Co.,
of Piqua, has increased its capital
stock from \$60,000 to \$87,000.

The Conneaut Baseball club, by F.
L. Winger and others, \$7500.

Try a package of Peirce's Golden
Rio coffee, yellow wrapper. If you
want the best.

EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE.

Taggart Makes Public Names of
Men Who Will Guide Dem-
ocratic Campaign.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 4.—Thomas
Taggart, chairman of the democratic
national committee, last night at 6:30
o'clock, announced the following offi-
cers of the democratic national com-
mittee and the following members of the
national executive committee:

National Committee Officers—Del-
aney Nicoll, vice chairman, of New
York.

George Foster Peabody, treasurer,
of New York.

Executive Committee—W. F. Shee-
han, chairman, of New York.

August Belmont, of New York.

John R. McLean, of Ohio.

United States Senator Thomas S.
Martin, of Scottsville, Va.

Colonel J. M. Guffey, of Pittsburg,
Pa.

Ex-United States Senator James
Smith, Jr., of Newark, N. J.

Timothy E. Ryan, Waukesha, Wis.

Added to the announcement of the
appointments. Chairman Taggart
made the following statement:

The campaign executive committee
will have the advice of Senator Gom-
man's judgment and experience in the
campaign, he agreeing to keep in
close touch with the management at
all times.

Such other committees as are deemed
necessary will be appointed later.
The executive committee will meet at
the Hoffman House, New York city,
Monday morning, August 8, at 11:30
o'clock.

Concerning the work outlined at the
meeting of the national executive com-
mittee at New York, Monday next,
Chairman Taggart said:

"The committee will discuss mat-
ters relating to the campaign and will
also consider the location in New York
city of the eastern headquarters, and
any other headquarters that may be
decided upon."

NOTICE. A. O. H.

Regular meeting of division No. 2
A. O. H. this evening at 7:30 at St.
Johns hall.

SECY.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea
should be one of the toilet necessities
of every lady of social promi-
nence. Makes the face bright and
sparkling. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets
H. F. Vorckamp.

PUBLIC DANCES

To orchestra music at McCullough's
take, Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-
day evenings.

"GUILTY"

Was the Jury's Verdict in
the Chandler Case.

Motion for a New Trial Will Be
Argued by Attorney Henderson
Tomorrow Morning.

The jury in the case in mayor's
court against Edna Chandler, charged
with conducting an improper resort
after being out about 15 minutes last
evening, returned a verdict of guilty.

Major Robb selected the hour of 2
o'clock this afternoon as the time for
passing sentence upon the defendant
but upon application of the latter's at-
torney, D. C. Henderson, continued the
matter and will hear Mr. Henderson
on the argument of a motion for a new
trial at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

CHARITY

Appealed to That Begins at
Home.

Young Wife and Babe Reported De-
serted by the Husband and
Father.

Another chapter has developed in
the case of destitution which came to
light a few days ago, when Mrs.
Steinbuck, a seventeen-year-old wife
with a few days old babe, was found
without food or proper care, in the
Duffield block. It was stated at the
time that the girl wife and mother was
thus deprived because her husband
Grover Cleveland Steinbuck, was un-
able to secure employment.

It appears now, however, that the
husband and father has deserted and
the case is in the hands of Humane
Officer Peltier, who is armed with a
warrant for the ex-president's name
sake if he can be found.

Here is a case of merited charity
which the ladies of Lima could take
heed of without danger of being im-
posed upon. The infant is in need of
clothing and the mother should be
provided with suitable nursing until
she is able to face the bitter world
again.

FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD.

Columbus, W. H., Aug. 4.—Former
Governor James T. Lewis, war gov-
ernor of Wisconsin, died today, after
the result of a second stroke of apoplexy.
He was eighty-three years of age.

REDS

Win Double-Header
in Quakertown,

Then Receive
Body Blow From Pres.
Pulliam.

Kelly, Seymour, Woodruff
and Huggins Get a
Sentence.

Kelly and Seymour Must Serve
Three Days Each, and Kelly,
Huggins and Woodruff Are
Assessed \$25 Each.

Yesterday afternoon the Cincinnati
Reds won a double header from the
Phillies at Quakertown and with
their double victory came a soaking
body punch from President Pulliam.

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the result of a second stroke of apoplexy.
He was eighty-three years of age.

STRENUOUS

Efforts of U. S. Deputy
Marshal

Rewarded by Finding of Con-
siderable Property.

Two Buggies and Seven Cultivators
of the Ezra Place Stock Found
in a Granary—Marshal
Used an Axe.

United States Deputy Marshal Winders
has been having a strenuous time,
says the Toledo Times, locating and
getting possession of the personal
property involved in the Ezra Place
bankruptcy case which has occupied
so much time and attracted so much
attention in local federal court circles.
A replevin was filed by Referee W.
T. Copeland some days ago with a view
to securing control of some goods
which, he alleged, were in the possession
of Alfred Gossard, and which, he
claimed, had been a part of the place
stock.

The marshal took the papers and
went to look for the goods with two
big vans. When he got through he had
four truck loads, two buggies and seven
cultivators. Most of the stuff was
found in a granary where it had
been hidden away. It was found necessary
to cut through the walls of the
granary with axes.

Gossard, who had the goods in his
possession, is under bond to the grand
jury on charge of perjury, alleged to
have been committed at the time of
the hearing.

YOUNG WIFE
IS IN TROUBLE.

Under Arrest on Charge of Having
Caused Death of Her Step-
daughter.

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

How They Stand.

Clubs. Won Lost PC

New York 63 24 724

Chicago 53 35 602

Cincinnati 51 37 593

Pittsburg 51 36 586

St. Louis 48 42 523

Boston 34 58 370

Brooklyn 32 60 348

Philadelphia 22 65 253

American League.

Boston 7, Cleveland 2.

New York 5, Detroit 2.

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4.

Chicago 3, Washington 2.

GAMES TODAY.

Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

BASCOM'S ARISTOCRACY

BY JASPER COLINWOOD

Copyright, 1904, by E. Warner

When Herbert Bascom's effects were moved into the Holbein studio, the other occupants gathered in the front windows and jeered openly. Bascom, whose hearing was singularly acute, caught the comments as far up as the third floor. What those on the fourth floor thought was scarcely of importance. The singular unanimity of opinion among the dwellers of the three lower floors argued that those up above would scarcely be moved to comment approvingly in defense of their fellowmen.

The only trouble with Bascom's effects was that they were new—dressing room new. From the outside for the tiny kitchen to the Persian rugs and Turkish hangings they all came from firm hand stores. The Holbeins were unaccustomed to such extravagance. They had bought second-hand things when they had first set up, and thereby had acquired merit in the eyes of those already established. It was unbecoming, as Tolliver expressed it, to have glaring new furniture and things in one's studio. It argued the possession of unseemly quantities of money and small artistic merit. From the moment that the first delivery wagon backed up to the door Bascom lost his surname, so far as his fellows were concerned, and gained the title of the Aristocrat. It was Tolliver's nickname, but it spread rapidly, and no French communist ever rated the name more than the Holbeins.

As soon as the place had been settled Bascom went around one morning delivering invitations for a studio tea that afternoon. There were many invited to accept the invitation, for the delivery wagon of a leading grocery had unloaded much that looked attractive that morning.

But Tolliver made a personal canvass, and when Bascom hurried home that afternoon, laden with additional packages, he was met by a neat pile of regrets carefully plumed upon his chair. As a result of Tolliver's activity it had been decided to snub this aristocrat who sought by means of the tea to flaunt his rich possessions before their eyes. It was unbothered, and, while his presence had to be tolerated, friendship and fellowship should be withdrawn.

Bascom was no fool. He readily perceived why he was being snubbed and quietly accepted the situation. He nodded friendly to the men when he met them in the halls and gravely removed his hat when he passed the women. For the rest he went to work and found in this an absorption which did not permit him to worry about the attitude of his neighbors. He missed their companionship, but he had letters in plenty. Since the artistic colony refused to recognize him he devoted himself to his society engagements when permitted, thereby bringing forth additional comment as to the gorgoness of his garments.

Then came Miss Alice Caswell. She was but a decorator of china, but her effects were pitifully meager, and she was at once accepted by the rest of the inhabitants as a bohemian.

She was a bright, brisk, even tempered girl, and before the week was out she had made friends even with the janitor, a fact hitherto supposed to be impossible. She had the studio across the hall from Bascom, and before she had learned of his isolation had already formed a friendship with him. She had needed some material which she did not have time to go out for, and he had generously supplied her wants. She had noted with approving eye his skill as a draftsman and fine sense of color. After that she soon acquired the habit of dropping in to ask his advice about her designs, finding his wide experience of great value.

By the time the other dabblers in the studio building had thought to warn her of the intruder in their colony the intruder had become her mentor, and she grieved greatly as one after another the rest of the artists left another scene of artistic fling.

"But he is a really clever man," she assured Tolliver one day as he sat perched in the window seat declaiming against the Aristocrat. "I assure you that his paintings are very much above the average."

Tolliver snorted contemptuously. "My dear child," he remarked paternally, "you do some very clever chintz work. Don't try to get beyond it and set up as a critic. There never was a man who settled here with new furniture. He can't be an artist." Then the conversation dropped. There was no arguing with Tolliver when he called one "dear child."

A few weeks later she had a birthday party. Early in the morning the occupants of the other studios began to arrive, each with some little token and the invariable inquiry as to whether Bascom had been invited to the evening festivities. It seemed odd to her that they should be so interested in his possible appearance, but she readily answered that he would. No objection being offered, she personally rounded up Bascom when the time of the party arrived and got him across the hall on the plea that she needed help in the preparation of the supper.

Bascom had interposed many objections when she had invited him, but she had pleaded with him, and on her assurance that the attitude of the others had materially changed he decided to risk it because she wanted it.

She never realized that the abatement of the criticism was because she was openly his champion and the rest had decided to respect her "debut." as they termed it. She was so happy getting the spread ready that she never noticed the clock until all of the prep-

arations had been made.

"Why, it's 9!" she said wonderingly. "I asked them to come in about 8. I'll take a little run down the hall and get some of them."

Bascom sank into the easy chair in front of the canal coal fire. Canal coal was a luxury in the Holbein flats, but he had sent two scuttlefuls that morning in honor of the event. Alice ran down the hall to Tolliver's door. There planned to panel was the sign, "Gone to the theater." She retraced her steps to the staircase. On every door was some card giving notice that the owner had gone out. She descended to the lower floors. Apparently not a soul remained in the building. Bascom by the fireplace was startled by the tiny figure that darted in and sank sobbing upon the homemade cozy corner.

It took small questioning to get at the trouble. The cause he already knew. The form the opposition had taken was all he needed to ask.

"I wouldn't have minded so much," she sobbed, "only I did so want them to meet you and see how nice you really were."

"Did you get it all up for me," he demanded eagerly.

She nodded. "That isn't the worst of it," she confessed. "I even invented the birthday. Mine was seven months away and I couldn't wait. I thought they would be more apt to come to a birthday party. Now I have all their presents and they wouldn't come."

"He drew the tearful little face down upon his shoulder. "Little girl," he said gently, "don't you think they would be more apt to come to a wedding?"

"I couldn't invent that," she protested in a muffled voice.

"It's very easy," he persisted. "Just say yes. I will look after the rest. I have wanted to ask you for a long time."

Even Tolliver came to the wedding and led the chorus of "He's a jolly good fellow" as he poured several quarts or rice down the elevator shaft after the departing pair. James had discovered that Bascom really had to work for a living, and that the studio had been furnished by a maiden aunt who insisted that he be started right.

An Armenian Legend.

Ararat, one of the most majestic mountains in the world, rises 17,000 feet above the vast flat plain which bears its name and reigns over the surrounding mountains. Early in the morning, while all the valleys of Ararat and the neighboring mountains are buried in shadow, the white top of the scriptural mountain gleams beautiful in the first beams of the sun.

The Armenian people tell this story about the inhabitants of Pharbee:

Once the devil and a Pharbee man made a wager as to which should first see the sun. The one who saw it first was to box the other's ears. "Very well," said the Armenian, and he lay down and slept sweetly, while the devil, itching to punish his enemy, stood looking eastward, and with eager eyes watched the whole night for the sunrise. Early in the morning the Pharbee man rose and pointing to the top of the Ararat, which was already shining in the sun, cried joyfully, "I see it!" The devil was vanquished.

The Pharbee man, with his strong hand, boxed the devil's ears. Even since that time the devil has been afraid of the people of the Armenian village of Pharbee.

Her Reward.

"The brute!" exclaimed the bride of a year.

"Have a cup of tea, dear," said her fondest friend, "and tell me all about it. What has he been doing now?"

"You know I told you he has been encouraging me in learning to cook, has praised my nice little entrees, takes me to the theater as an occasional reward and all that."

"No good ground for a separation in that, I imagine," said the dearest friend, with slight sarcasm.

"Your sympathy is worse than your skill," retorted the bride, who was obviously out of sorts. "But I'm going to tell you anyway. Not long ago he promised me a surprise if I would turn out a nice dinner cooked all by myself, from soup to coffee. Last night I did so. Everything pleased him."

"My pet," he remarked, "I believe I promised you a surprise on an occasion like this."

"Yes, darling," I answered. "Oh, do tell me what it is?"

"I shall discharge the cook at the end of the month," he said.—New York Press.

Right Hand and Left.

"There are few people who are not, in one respect or another, left handed, if only in the management of a coffee cup," said a writer. "I, for instance, always deal cards with my left hand, though I am left handed in no other discoverable manner. There is a well known artist in Philadelphia, too, who draws with his left hand, but who writes with his right."

"If the crucial test of supremacy is demanded and right and left hands come to the final court of appeal it will be found in the wielding of so simple a thing as a pair of scissors. The fellow who is really right handed can and may do many things with his left. He may instinctively use his left hand for his glass and ply his fork from the same side. But he cannot succeed in cutting the nails of the fingers of his right hand with scissors. There is something in a little pair of nail scissors which 'lets the human hand to its natural capacity,'"—Philadelphia Press.

C. H. & D. EXCURSIONS.

Toledo and return, \$1.25. Sunday, August 7th. Trains at 5:30 and 7:40 a.m.

CASTORIA.

"We Know You Have Ways."

Castor & Fletcher

A COOL OFFICER.

He Faced an Angry London Mob and Got Fair Play.

During the reform riots in Hyde Park, London, in 1868 the mob on a well remembered night began tearing down the fences of Hyde Park for fires and barricades. Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson tells in the Atlantic Monthly of an English officer who was dining with a friend, all unconscious of the impending danger. Presently he received a summons from the war department, telling him that his regiment was ordered out to deal with the mob.

He hastened back to his own house, but when he called for his horse he found that his servant had received permission to go out for the evening and had the key of the stable in his pocket. The officer hastily donned his uniform and then had to proceed on foot to the guards' army, which lay on the other side of Hyde Park. Walking hastily in that direction, he came out unexpectedly at the very headquarters of the mob, where they were assembled not a soul remained in the building.

His uniform was recognized, and angry shouts arose. It must have seemed for the moment to the mob that the Lord had delivered their worst enemy into their hands.

There was but one thing to be done. He made his way straight toward the center of action and called to a man who was mounted on the pile and was evidently the leader of the tumult:

"I say, my good man, my regiment has been called out by her majesty's orders. Will you give me a hand over this pile?"

The man hesitated a minute and then said, with decision: "Boys, the gentleman is right. He is doing his duty, and we have no quarrel with him. Lead me and help him over."

This was promptly done, with entire respect, and the officer in brilliant uniform went hastily on his way amid three cheers from the mob. Then the mob returned to its work, to complete it if possible before he whom they addressed should come back at the head of his regiment and perhaps order them to be shot down.

POKER CHIPS.

There are more than four "knaves" to the pack in some games.

In big hands, as with big guns, you want to look out for the reed.

The moral motto, "Deal as you would be dealt by," is classed as the "Joker" in a poker pack.

It is awfully bad form, you know, to let the loss of a few chips make you look as cross as if you thought you were getting the double one.

It may be good advice to "bet your hand for all it's worth," but it is a mighty dangerous thing to bet it for all or more than you are worth.

Novice asks which is the right way to cut the cards. Our experience teaches us, my boy, that the right way and at the same time the only safe one is to cut them precisely as does a gilded gnat a shabby acquaintance.—New York Herald.

A Japanese Legend.

The renown of the Japanese for courage was as remarkable in Marco Polo's day as it is in the present. He narrates the story of an invasion of the country by the forces of the Khan of Tartary. A Japanese army of 30,000 men was besieged in a tower. Refusing to surrender, they fought until all but eight of them were killed. On these eight—travelers' wonders must creep in—it was found impossible to inflict any wound. "Now, this was by virtue of certain stones which they had in their arms, inserted between the skin and the flesh. And the charm and virtue of these stones were such that those who wore them could never perish by steel." They were therefore beaten to death with clubs.

Making It Clear.

On board an ocean steamer a gentleman wished to help a lady who was of an inquiring mind to comprehend the principle of the steam engine. This is how he cleared away all difficulties:

"Why, you see, madam," quoth he, "it's just one thing goes up and then another thing comes down, and then they let the smoke on, which makes the wheels go round. That's what they call the hydraulic principle. It's quite simple when you know it."

"Law me! I never understood it before. But, then, I never had it properly explained," replied the fair listener.—Tit-Bits.

Realism Explained.

"That was a splendid trick you made in your death scene last night," remarked a young member of the company to the eminent tragedian.

The latter looked at the flatterer with a suspicious glare.

"Yes," he said, "and I'd like to lay my hands on the blithering idiot who soaped the stage floor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cautious Youth.

"Bobby, your father wants to see you."

The boy looked dubious.

"Do I want to see him?" he asked.

"How should I know?"

"You ought to be able to tell by the look in his eye."—Chicago Post.

Out of Her Line.

"So you were at Mrs. Marable's dinner yesterday, Flossie. What was the menu like?"

"I really can't tell you, for I didn't take any. It's a thing I very seldom touch."

Ordinary meadow grass rarely yields over a ton and a half of hay to the acre, but clover will give up to three tons.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body—makes him fit for the battle of life.

NOISE OF BIG GUNS.

FEARFUL EFFECTS OF THE TITANIC UPHEAVER ON THE NERVES.

Worn Old and Hardened Naval Men Dread the Convulsions and the Physical Misery It Inflicts, While Animals Rarely Survive Its Deadly Force.

"Men-of-war's men in action are more concerned over the noise of the ship's guns than over the danger of being hit by missiles from the guns of the enemy," remarked an officer of the navy who has smelt his share of powder in actual naval warfare. "They can get away from the thought of being hit, because they are too busy in their stations to consider that chance. But there is no getting away from the noise of your own guns. That can't be forgotten or warded off. The men are, in fact, so absorbed in waiting for the barbarous detonations from their own huge barkers and in trying to neutralize the effect of the concussion that they hardly think of the projectiles from the guns of the enemy."

"The noise of their own guns is the noise that they abhor, and that only, is shown by the fact that men-of-war's men do not dread battle more than they dread target practice with the big guns. They are proud of their proficiency with the gigantic shooting irons, and keen is the ship and fleet competition at the business of shooting at anchored mark."

"But the keenest among them hates and abominates the noise. The men simply can't help making wry faces over the announcement of ship or fleet target practice with the main batteries. This dread of the roaring of the great guns is no indication of timidity on the part of the men who feel it the strongest. It is purely a physical dread, a shrinking of the body and not of the mind.

"Few men in the service ever become really used to the roar of the great guns. There are officers and men in the American navy who have been up and down the world on men-of-war for a generation and who abhor the yawp of the big guns as much today as they hated it on the first day they had to stand for it.

"Young eagles when first hatched are white balls of down, and many weeks before they are able to leave the eyrie. Their parents supply them with a very liberal diet, consisting principally of ptarmigan, grouse and blue hares. The rush of their wings as they swoop down on their helpless prey may on a still day be heard at a great distance. Eagles at times will carry off lambs and young deer and have been known to 'pipe down' of a target day. Many bluejackets, in fact, purposely break their liberty when they get the chance in order to avoid being on board of their ships during great gun practice.

"Half civilized men, fellows not highly organized, endure the noise of the enormous guns much less gamely than men of a superior order. The Chinamen, for example, go all to pieces under the continuous roar. American who helped to fight the Chinamen's naval battle of the Yalu said the detonations of their own guns drove swarms of the Chinese sailors stark mad and made most of them officers as well as men, hysterical and of no account for fighting purposes. They simply couldn't stand the sound and the concussion. The sailors groveled at the feet of the white gunners and begged them to cease firing. Some of them jumped overboard and perished by drowning to get away from the uproar. Yet a Chinaman hasn't half as much fear of death as the normal white man.

"White men, enduring the tiding for the first time, have to keep a mighty strong clutch upon themselves to avoid doing something foolish. Men new to the titanic uproar have peculiar and almost unresistable desire to scream with all their might while the big guns are a-going.

"The old timers who have conquered this impulse look dumbly and helplessly at one another during great gun practice and say little or nothing. But they shake their heads in a queer sort of deprecating way after each supercilious report. These head shakings express a good many things, but nothing more strongly than that the head shakers wish to gee-whiz that they were somewhere else.

"There is simply no way of explaining just how it feels to be within close earshot of the barking of the big guns. To know the singular misery it each must experience it for himself.

"The mere concussion, let alone the strain of waiting for each report, tells severely upon many of the strongest men. It catches most fellows about the spine and jars them all over and causes them to stay jarred for days afterward. Such attacks sometimes pass away with a series of atrocious headaches.

"It is the nervous system that is attacked,

